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## El Paso's Theatrical Talent

E L PASO didn't know that it had so much talent locked up here, just aching to be released, as it found that it really had when it saw the Shriners' musical comedy production Friday and Saturday nights.

The Herald is not given to praising people where praise is not deserving, but it is a pleasure in this case to say that the performance was one of the best amateur productions ever staged anywhere on such short notice. Not a professional took part in the cast except the man who produced it. All the others were El Pasoans-El Paso business men and El Paso school and society girls. They had but a short time for rehearsal and, with no previous experience, they put on a performance that would have done credit to any city and was in many respects the equal of professional organizations, the members of which are accustomed to years of work and study for the stage.

The drills and marchsteps of the chorus were splendidly done and in most instances carried out without a bobble. The singing was all most enjoyable and in almost every instance the comedians were very clever in passing out their jokes, and most of the jokes were real ones, too. Nothing fell flat, and on the whole the performance went with a snap and vigor, free from stage tricks of the professionals, that was most praiseworthy and enjoyable.

El Paso ought to have more such performances as this. It develops the talent of the young folks; it gets them accustomed to audiences and gives them more confidence in themselves. The performances afford an opportunity for the young people to gather together in social enjoyment at rehearsals and performances, and break the monotony and tediousness of everyday life. Then the performances are always enjoyable to the friends and relatives of the participants and to the general public.

El Paso has had a number of such entertainments as this-some of them under the auspices of church societies-and all have been enjoyable, but the last was the best, probably because it was whipped into shape by a professional, who used profersional methods, which are always necessary to bring out the best results.

It seems that a music and dramatic club among the young people of the city would be worth while, something organized for the express purpose of studying and producing such productions as that given Friday and Saturday nights-clean dramatic comedy with good musical numbers interspersed. It would add much to the social life of El Paso-

The Herald's sporting news is reliable and crisp. It is readable.

El Paso is going to have a ball team, whether a league or not. Harbuck is here and he brought some of the boys with him.

The sheriff of Midland says The Herald located a prisoner for him. The Herald can do anything from finding Brigdet a job to pulling off a successful airship flight or presidential meeting.

El Paso hopes that Mayor Sweeney will be successful in his Chamizal mission to Washington. El Paso has no fear of the Chamizal titles, but it is tired of the talk and would like to see the boundary question settled once and for all.

Campbell may have his eyes on the senatorial toga, but Texas will hardly make such a mistake as to let him get any more than a look at the garment.

Texas has had enough of men tike Tom Campbell, and should do with him as Mississippi did with Vardaman and Arkansas is going to do with Jeff Davis-shelve

## The Freight Bureau

HAT is a good step of the chamber of commerce to segregate the work of the transportation bureau from the regular work of the organization. Those who benefit most will now pay most for sustaining the bureau. While the work of the transportation bureau properly belongs to the chamber or commerce, it is better to keep the two separate in their workings. The chamber of commerce can now devote its time and funds purely to advertising and pushing forward plans and projects for a greater El Paso. The transportation bureau of the chamber will contribute its share to this same work by getting better freight rates and enabling the shippers to get their goods into the surrounding territory to better advantage, and while it is doing this, the merchants profit-, ing mostly will be paying the bills.

The work of the chamber proper and that of the transportation bureau should not be confused, and it is well to segregate them in a general way.

Help the fair and help El Paso and incidentally El Pasoans. That is where it gets back to you.

Why call them Mallett engines? They don't pound as much as the lighter ones ahead of a big load.

. The Shriners shine at anything they go into-even as amateur David Warfields they are a success. Like the Elks, the Shriners never balk at anything from a bottle of beer to the limit-

The people evidently have money or the steamships could not spend so much advertising their tickets to all parts of the world.

Put in the week buying the bargains advertised in the Saturday Herald and you will again find that "it pays to belong to The Herald family."

El Paso is getting a lot more reductions on the Santa Fe line. First thing we

know, there won't be any discrimination against this city by the railroads. "What the motorist will wear" says a fashion heading. It matters little to the man who has to stand on the roadside in the dustcloud as the motorist passes,

just what the occupant is wearing; it makes him mad anyhow. Work is started, anyhow, on the home for girls. With a Y. M. C. A., the finest in the southwest, and a home for girls the finest of any city the size of El Paso

A lot of men search vainly through the fashion columns to ascertain whether greasy trousers or patched pants are the more stylish, and fail to find anything about either, hence conclude that they are not exactly in style. But as long as

in the country, El Paso is taking care of her boys and girls in splendid shape.

wife's dress is the latest cut, what's the difference. Billy Smith is not far from right. The man who can use his fists rightly is always the last one to resort to the coward's practice of drawing a gun. Probably if the school boys were taught boxing, it would go a long ways towards in-

of embezzlement, according to the of-Daniel Murillo. Victor Cadena and Rubin Burquiti are held at the city stilling into them a hatred of such things, as all brave men should spurn revolvers, knives, brass knuckles and billies.

# TNCLE WALT'S Denatured Poem

H E'S coming back from the jungles dark, with the skins of beasts he shot; the kangaroo and the basking shark, and the deadly hippopot; he's coming back to his native land, we hope he will come in haste, with an alligator in either hand, and a snake around his waist. Oh, we miss him sore

as the days go by, and the weeks, so devoid of stir; for no one is RETURN OF making the feathers fly, or filling the air with fur; the country lingers in Peace's lap, to the boring of living men, but maybe there'll TUMBO be an old time scrap, when Tumbo is home again. Perhaps there will be a sickening thud and a chorus of grunts and groans; per-

chance there will be a shower of blood, and the sound of eracking bones; so hasten back from the jungles dim, to a land that is tired of peace; we long and long for the battle hymn, and the thud and elbow grease. O hasten back from the rbino's haunt, and the lair of the fierce giraffe, from the trysting tree of the elephaunt, and the den of the bison calf, to the land that mourns for your martial zeal, to a land that is red with rust; we know that Tumbo will make things squeal, and stir up a row or bust-

Capyright, 1903 by George Matthews A came.

Was Mason

there every week.

this letter has been discontinued.

Impossible Problem.

of which time she had kept it a pro

held the original patent.

motion will o' the wisp landed

mmersed in water or other liquid.

inflated with air or gas unde

Some inventors have used as the pro-

peling power the ascension of recep-

ployed as the actuating principle

That the inventors are perfectly san-

brakes to stop their machine, and oth-

ers attach governors to keep them from

motion than any other inventor in the

world's history. His invention was a

clock with a selfwinding attachment

This attachment consisted of a barome-

cury rose or fell it wound the block.

cial device to protect it from such

single fluctuation of the barometer.

What became of it has never been

known but some think that even now

it is measuring time in the imperial

A Curious Invention.

machine that gives perpetual motion of

consists of a disk with a hole of con-

low an axle of wood or iron to pass

through without touching the disk it-

This disk is maintained in a perpen

over its rim like the strings over the

bridge of a violin. The ends of the axis

pivot upon pointed spindles to overcome

friction as much as possible, and the

A French engineer has invented a

fice buildings.

palace of Pekin.

running away with themselves.

(From The Herald of this date, 1996)

Years Ago People's Party Selects Committees. Chance For a Mills Dam.

Today

J. A. Happer secretary of the boundary commission received a telegram through El Paso this morning en route from Washington stating that the prospects for the Mills dam were better than'

Sheriff Harry Walker arrived in the city yesterday with Harry Brown, leaving the Santa Fe at the smelter and oming in a coach to the city. Two of the Pullmans on the Raymond and Whitcomb excursion, which arrived

this morning, will continue to Chicago. Marshai Phillips and deputy sheriff Harkey, having in custody Lee Hunt, came in from Socorro yesterday and left on the T. P. train last night for In-

Members of the People's party met last night at the courthouse to choose their committees. J. B. Badger was troop A. Pifth calvary, left Fort Bliss elected chairman and J. E. Morgan sec- Wednesday, taking all their effects with etary. J. B. Badger was selected as chairman of the city committee, C. E. (Giveadam) Jones, A. Solke, John Sor-Barnum of the executive commit- city clerk. The Omaha platform of the Peoplo's party was adopted in full.

cealed in Brush They

Set Afire.

three llyearold boys were injured by

Being struck by some projectiles, though nine of them is believed to be

Hugh Adkins, of 511 Estrella street; Eugene and Roy Pollard and Jack Oli-

the bush had become well lighted there was a sudden explosion and all

the boys were thrown to the ground.

The Adkins boy was struck in the stomach and the right arm, Roy Pol-

lard was hit in the legs and John Oliver had his left cheek pierced appar-

the mothers of the boys being aroused by the noise and hurrying to the

It is not known what caused the ex-

plosion, but it is belitved it was a small

stick of dynamite which had been left in

the busnes or an old bomb nidden by

Tom Harvey, a negro, is held at the ity jall on a charge of aggravated as

sault. According to the police Har-

cut Roxie Lawson, a negress, with a

sharp knife, at a dance on Missouri

street Saturday night. His bond was

fixed at \$100 by judge Lea this morning, but he could not furnish it and

FROM TEXAS TO CHIHUAHUA

There will be cock fights down in

Thibushus and Santa Eulalia, Mexico.

within a few days, and there would be

Wells Fargo Express company today,

if the birds confined there in coops

from Summit, N. C., to Chihuahua, and a number from Corsicana, Texas, to

W. A. ALEXANDER, OF COMANCHE Friends of W. A. Alexander, at

Comanche, Texas, have telegraphed to

sheriff Hall inquiring for the where-

abouts of W. A. Alexander, who is re-

ported to be ill in this city. Inquiry

at the local hospitals has falled to lo-

Chihuahua, Mexico, March 14.—The machinery is beginning to arrive for the

new waterproof clothing factory being

established here by Ross D. McCausland,

C.W. Powers and other local people. It

is expected to have the machinery in-

CHARGED WITH SWINDLING.

Eduardo Fernandez and Cipriano

Fierro, two Mexicans who have fig-

ured in police court several times in

Early, who arrested Irene Smith, at

the same time, on a charge of vagrancy.

TAKEN TO CALIFORNIA

Sheriff Robert S. Chatham, of Red-wood, California, arrived in El Paso

Saturday and left today with George

Wilson Small, allas "Pedigree George,"

who is wanted in that city on a charge

HELD FOR ASSAULT.

FOR CHIHUAHUA SHORTLY

number in the shipping room of the

Ten of the birds have been shipped

OF AGGRAVATED ASSAULT

osion was heard for se

some Mexican revolutionists.

NEGRO HELD ON CHARGE

was remanded to jail.

were liberated.

stalled next month.

FIGHTING COCKS SHIPPED

INQUIRY IS MADE FOR

Pollard escaped uninjured.

While hunting for lizards Saturday,

BOYS INJURED

seriously injured.

A Harris car party of 18 passed Exactly 198 carnival tourists made the round trip to Mexico City.

P. D. Cunningham, assistant engineer of the international boundary commission, has resigned to accept a position under Col. Barlow. James O'Neill appeared here last night in "Virginius."

The comet that was expected to strike the earth hear El Paso yesterday has not yet arrived. Pat Garrett is working on the Foun tain case, but so far has not succeeded

in securing any information regarding the slayers of the colonel. Privates O'Brien and Schubert of

A photograph of the hook and ladder truck was taken this morning and now enson, J. E. Morgan, W. J. Whitley and hangs in a frame in the office of the

Metal market—Silver, 68 7-8c; lead, \$3; copper, 10c; Mexican pesos, 54c.

#### NEW RULING ON BY EXPLOSION IRRIGATED LAND

Dynamite or Old Bomb Con-Corporations May Now Hold Water Rights for Period of One Year.

A new ruling by the reclamation bu-reau, notice of which has been received by W. M. Reed, district engineer, permits corporations, which have obtained irrigated land through default in the payment of mortgages, to hold the water right for one year. ver went hunting lizards, and coming to a bush they set it afire. As soon as

Heretofore, corporations were not alowed to hold water rights for irrigated land for any period of time. The rul-ing has been made in order to permit organized companies to dispose of their holdings.

### AMUSEMENTS.

ently by a sharp stone, the projectile coming out through the mouth, while CRAWFORD VAUDEVILLE OPENING Here is the program manager Rich will offer at the opening of the vaude-ville season at the Crawford, "The House The accident occurred just east of the Southwestern shops, near the Fort Bliss car line, and the noise of the ex-

of Comfort and Safety:" 2-"The Malcomnies."

(Comedy jugglers.) 3—"The La Mont Bros."

(Novelty singing and dancing.)
4—"Frank Houghton & Co."

(Cyclists supremg.) 5-"Master Leonard Lohr." (In illustrated songs.)

The Adkins boy is still confined to 6-"Grace Huntington & Co." ("Why He Reformed.") home, but the other boys are able CAST: Miss Huntington 

The Friend Mr. Brown Scene—A barroom, 2 p. m. 7. . "The Crawford Scope."

(Animated pictures.) Starting Thursday matinee and for the balance of the week in addition to

the above great program, "The Le Roy Sisters." (Sister Trann.)

"Keith and Cummings," (Singers, talkers and musicians.) The policy of the house is two shows mightly-7:45 and 9:15, with matinees Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sun-day. The night prices are: The entire balcony, 10 cents; lower floor, 20 and 20 cents; boxes, 50 cents. Matinee prices: Children, 10 cents; adults, 15 cents; any part of the house; hoxes, 25 cents. The motto will be: "A continuous show from 7:30 to 10:30; come and go

HAPPY HOUR THEATER. This week's bill at the Happy Hour, El Paso's new vaudeville theater, is claimed to be an exceptionally strong one. There are five great big feature acts comprising the Dunbar Duo, featuring Norma Dunbar, the wonderful child actress in character impersonations; Leroy & Eloise, "in that different singing and dancing act"; Cole & Cole, "premier acrobats and gymnasts"; Geo Austin, black face monologist, and Clarence Wallace, "America's favorite ballad singer." A new set of motion pictures completes the bill. "A dollar and half show" at the popular prices,

10c, 20c, and 30c, the management says. SEATS FOR SANFOR DOODGE, The sale of seats for the engagement of Sanford Dodge, the popular young American actor, who makes his annual El Paso appearance at the El Paso theafer in "The Gladiator," March 17 and a big scenic production of "Faust," 18th, opens Tuesday morning at the Crawford. The prices are: Entire lower floor, \$1.00; balcony, 75 cents.

trick, are now charged with vagrancy and swindling. The police are holding the men for the United States officers "Go to the Crawford tonight, go early, get a good seat, and avoid the rush. It who are investigating the passing of is a continuous performance. Stay as long as you want. L. A. Leclair was arrested Sunday night on a charge of interferring with

TO WILL THE ORES

OF SAN FRANCISCO DEL ORO an officer and was released on a \$100 bond. The arrest was made by Barney Chihanna, Mexico, March 14.—The news comes from the London office of the San Francisco del Oro mines limited, which owns the great San Francisco del Oro mines in the Parral district, this state, that a process has at last secured to treat the ores at a profit and that a 300 ton reduction plant will be built. It is claimed that a net proft of fl can be had.

The San Francisco del Oro is one of the best developed properties in northern

MAY BE EXTRADITED.

Guadalupe Gonzaez, arrested by the police Sunday on a charge of fight-Pacheco, a 17 year old boy, residing at deavor to extradite her. ing, was given into the custody of the immigration authorities who will en-

# PERPETUAL MOTION

MANY ATTEMPTS TO SOLVE IMPOSSIBLE PROBLEM

By Frederic J. Haskin

ERHAPS no other fallacy in the | of one revolution every 10 or 12 min-

history of invention has main-A "Power Multiplier." tained such a firm hold on the A few years ago a popular method of extracting money from the pockets minds of the people as that of perpetual motion. Despite the fact that all scienof gullible persons was that of exploittific thought has long discredited the ing stock in a fake "power multiplying possibility of producing a machine engine." It was claimed that by a cerwhich will run indefinitely of itself. tain piece of mechanism the power at there are many who still believe that such an invention can be perfected. The tiplied three times at the driving shaft. A shop was rigged up in New York and patent office at Washington is overrun with those who believe they have an ostensibly practical demonstration at last solved the problem, as many as a half dozen applicants appearing made of it.

This consisted in having two cylinders of equal size, one driving an ordi-Usually the applicant declares that nary engine mechanism and the other he has only one part or another lackthe "power multiplier." It was apparently shown that the "multiplier" would ing, but the patent office tells them that only the submission of a working lif, a weight three times as large as model will be accepted, and to date no the other engine. It was reasoned by engineers that if one horse power at such model has been submitted; nor is there the slightest probability that such the cylinder would develop three at the a one will be. A circular letter used to be sent out calling the attention of crank end, it was obvious that it would mean perpetual motion.

perpetual motion cranks to the futility of their efforts, and advising them not to continue trying to solve the prob-If this reasoning had been logical they could have hitched the engine to a motor and got two horse power for lem, but owing to its ineffectiveness nothing, but it proved to be merely a scheme to multiply dollars in the A few months ago a woman came into the patent office with a bucket pockets of the promoters.

Momentum Engine. Another interesting perpetual motion and chain machine idea in her head machine was produced in Philadelphia, claiming that she had at last discovered after the expenditure of \$90,000 and 10 the principle upon which the universe is operated. She said she had been shaft mounting four fly wheels loose. working on it for 15 years, during all These wheels were so arranged that three of them were being speeded to found secret from her husband. She was told that perpetual motion had been ina high momentum while the fourth was vented, but that the Almighty himself a revolution, with the supply of mo-mentum that had been given it by the She was advised to go home and give up the idea, and told that most of those

They reasoned out its success in the the continued to follow the perpetual motion will o' the wisp landed in an insane asylum. She, unlike most of her predecessors, concluded to do so. Otherwise, her case was typical of thousands who have tried to solve this impossible wouldn't it? And its momentum would carry the shaft over the center through The machines that have been devised a quarter of its revolution, without serioperate perpetually have used about ous loss of speed, wouldn't it? Yes, if all of the known principles of motion it is heavy enough and the speed high In some the loss of equilibrium has been the motive force; in others, the specific gravity of floats and weights enough. "Well, then, we will take four such

wheels and keep them spinning around by the use of four 100 horse power engines. By an automatic arrangement we will hitch up each wheel for a quarter revolution and will be getting 1000 horse power with 400." That as the reasoning, but it was as

water, while the compression and sub-sequent expansion of gas has been emfallacious as it seemed plausible, and the momentum engine went to the junk guine of success is demonstrated by the humorous fact that many provide heap along with all similar perpetual

The Shot Wheel.

One of the most common principles used by wouldbe perfectors of perpet-One Near Success.

James Cox. of Shoe Lane, London, ual motion machinery is the shot wheel. It has buckets on its periphery, each came nearer to approximating perpetual large enough to hold a wooden or iron The buckets on the descending side of the wheel are fed with balls from an incline, while those on the ascending side are empty, the difference of the weight being sufficient to cause the rotation of the wheel.

ter so arranged that whenever the mer-As the balls reach the lower end Slight as changes in atmospheric of their journey they are spilled out of the bucket at the bottom and are pressure are at times, they were always sufficient to keep the instrument wound lifted back to the top of the incline by up, and often so great that barometric means of an endless belt on a pulley change would have broken the winding driven by the rotating motion of the mechanism had he not arranged a spemachinery. No means having been provided for the loss of power by friction catastrophe. The mechanism was so of course the machine is bound to come onstructed that whenever the weights

mounted on two wheels. Their weight certain distance the mechanism threw rotates the wheels and the belt, and itself into gear again in the same way. theoretically furnishes enough power to In this particular it acted much like turn a screw that will lift them to the

the automatically operated thermometers which regulate the heat in big of-

the weights would last a full year, eyen | quicksfiver. if in all that time there were not a the top of this and are ready to begin a second downward journey. In an-The Cox clock was carried from Lonother oft repeated idea there are dozen don to China as a present to the emof little hammers so placed on peror. On the trip it was slightly inwheel that their heavy ends are close jured, and when taken to the clock reto the center when ascending, and close pairer it was found that the wily Chito the rim when descending, the descending hammers producing rotation nese prime minister had substituted a cheap imitation for it-probably with by their added leverage. the idea of gaining imperial favor by Unique Invention. presenting it to the emperor himself.

One of the most unique inventions ever brought out utilizes the buoyant force of water. It consists of an endless belt mounted on two pulleys. To this belt are attached a number of little collapsible floats. They are loaded so that they collapse when descending into water, and open to their full size when a kind, though it is confessed that it ascending. It was figured by the invencan never be more than a curiosity. It tor that the increased buoyuancy of the expanded floats would serve to pro-

siderable size through its center, to al- duce endless motion. Many perpetual motion inventors have sought to use the water wheel in their In one of these water is placed n a big reservoir some distance above dicular position with respect to the axis an overshot wheel. The water pours over by 12 or 15 strings of hemp passing this wheel and causes it to rotate. After driving the wheel the water is carried into a trough below from whence it bucket elevator driven by the overshot

strings are tied to the supports of the spindles. The lower part of the disk is In another water wheel combination submerged in water, and the absorpthe wheel drives a pump which forces tion keeps the disk turning at the rate the water into the reservoir above.

# GLOBE TROTTER

W. E. Smith Says He Was Never Broke Until He Got Back to States.

That a man can travel around the world on a comparatively small sum money has been demonstrated time and again. Wm. E. Smith, who is in El Paso today, says he has had the experience with the result that notwithstanding the fact that he worked his way from New York City to Yokahama, Japan, thence to the Philippines and secured his transportation back to United States, he was never "broke" until after arriving in the United States and had expended his remaining few dollars in search of work.

To the uninitiated it is no small task,

There are those unlooked for things which do not go to make up the tinerary of American travelers, such as the lack of knowledge of the tongue. Then, too, there is the natural suspicion of the foreigner when an American applies for work, for the genimpression throughout the old world is that all Americans are wealthy. That this should be so is easily explained from the fact that an American invariably pays three times what everything is worth in foreign ports. He is

TELLS OF TRIPS | Genoa and Rome, Italy; Athens, Greece; and the pyramids, Egypt; Aden, Arabia; Colombo and Kandy, Ceylon; Singapore Straits Setlements; Sigon, Indo China; the Philippines; Hongkong, Canton, Amoy, Swatow, Hangkow, Shanghai and many smaller places in China; Kobe Nagasaki and Yokahama, Japan, and Honolulu, in the Hawaiian group. It is quite a feat to travel around the

world, to the mind of the one who has never accomplished it, Smith says, but to one who has. It is far greater for he has mingled with the pleasures and the hardships of peoples average American has never seen

### HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Sheldon: B. Westinke, Los Angeles, Cal.; P. H. Arthur, Mexico; R. P. Church, Osarco, Mexico; C. D. O'Brien, fr., St. Paul, Minn.; H. L. McDona'd, Mexico, D. F.; T. H. Jacobs, Mexico, D. F.; D. A. Richardson, Douglas, Arlz.; Toneel Richards, Quincy, Ill.; F. Har-buck, Shreveport, La.; M. O. Peck, New York; W. T. Gilmore and wife, Tombstone, Ariz.; H. J. Scully, Chicago; E. A. Sponn, Dallas, Tex.; Violet I. Decker, New Orleans; Mrs. Maggie Boyd, New Mexico; G. A. Laney, Chicago; E. J. Merkle, Kansus City, Mo.; G. W. Lake, Kansus City, Mo.; Lester M. Jones, Kansus thing is worth in foreign ports. He is not given to the habit of the English brethren, of haggling over price. He asks the price and if he wants it he buys and usually pays 300 percent more than the thing is worth.

In the course of his travels Smith. In the course of his travels Smith city, W. Kerans, San Francisco, Cal.; says he visited Gibraltar and Algiers, L. A. Wray, St. Louis, Mo.; John B.

Farish, Denver, Colo.; G. E. Warren, Las Cruces, N. M.; L. E. Wilson, Chicago; W. C. Harper, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Fred Salcido, Mexico; H. M. Woods, Jr., Milt-tary Institute; E. D. Nison, Silver City, N. M.; D. W. Curtis, Silver City, N. M.; E. L. Houck, Houston, Tex.; W. H. Wisner, New York; H. B. Leggett and wife, Omaha, Neb.; Tom L. Turner, Louisville, Ky.; J. W. Hickman, Louis-Tom L. Turner. ville, Ky.; A. Warf, McAlester, Okla.; W. D. Morse, Hartford, Conn.; W. T. Sheiton, Pekin, Ill.; John B. Farish, Denver, Colo.; Fred G. Farish, Denver, Colo.; John Goudie and wife, Philadel-phia; W. M. Burrell, Chicago; S. W. Traylor, New York: Howard Paschal, New York: S. R. Lundy, San Francisco; J. Winchester Holman, "The Mining World," Chicago, Hi.; L. D. Mills Mexico City; J. M. Lawton, Aberdeen, S. D.; Elemsode Berthoz, Budapeth, Hungary; L. V. Duncan, Chicago; F. T. E. Shnell, Chicago: A. T. Thadgill, Dallas: M. H. Lewis, Pineville, Ky.; Joseph Scanlan, New York; P. L. Disney, Sedan, Kans.; Mrs. Derothy Work, Chicago; Arthur Tebrean, Kansas City; Peter Soffel, Pittsburg, Pa.; Otto Soffel, Pittsburg, Pa.; A. P. Lagomorino and wife, Burlington, Iowa; R. S. Balley, Giennwood, S. D.; A. Irving and wife, San Marcial, N. M.; B. J. Waller, Houston, Tex.; L. C. Barlow, White Oaks, N. M.; James H. Sheldon, Denver, Colo.; Wun. H. Carter, Los Angeles, Cal.; E. H. Baker, Indianapolis, Ind.; G. B. Newton, Hartford, Conn.; C. L. Spencer, Hartford, Conn.; T. B. Newell, Oklahoma. City; E. J. Putzker, St. Louis, Mo.; C. Putzeker, Massillon, O.; Charles A. Shelley and wife, Cananca, Mexico,

St. Regis: Louis Fishbein, Chihunhus;

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